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HATS are BLOSSOMING TOO



A Smart Tam



Of Artistic Line



The New-Old Plateau

A Reminder
of Spain

"Sweet Violets"

NOT more welcome are Mother Nature's own sweet blossoms than those bright flowers which are being displayed on millinery's bonnets. After the more or less somber hues of the cold-weather season, the "flower hat" offers relief indeed to jaded eyes, and the heart once more leaps joyfully even at this artificial note of spring.

The little violet chapeau has an almost coquettish closeness, and its foundation of milliner's scrim and lavender meline is entirely covered with "sweet violets"—violet that are almost large enough to pass for pansies. On one side there are placed, almost as lightly as a butterfly, two tiny metal wings that gladden and tremble as the wearer moves.

Very smart is the stiff little tam-o'-shanter of hemp braid. This hat is, of course, handmade. The black shape is relieved by a double band of loose-petaled roses, and still further enhanced by dull green loops of ribbon, which may be worn either at the side or the direct front

of the hat. Such a hat may be worn by maid or matron.

Artistic and becoming in every line is the broad hat of natural-colored straw adorned simply with a band and back bow of wide black velvet ribbon. About the beautifully shaped brim are rather large pale pink gardenias. Much depends upon the angle at which this hat is worn. The hat of most simple line frequently needs the most careful adjusting to make it effective.

One is reminded of Spain when catching a first glimpse of the little tilted rose-crown hat. Jauntily it balances over one ear, and only its prettily rolled brim prevents it from being absolutely rakish. Needless to say, only the youthful need attempt to wear this extreme style with the expectation of its being becoming. The crown is completely covered with roses that shade from pale to deep pink, and the hat itself is of black hemp. The roses in the crown extend well on to the brim and soften the line of joining where brim and crown meet. Twisted about the crown and through the roses is a

strip of black velvet ribbon. The rolled brim of this hat is about an inch higher on the left side than on the right.

More than jaunty, almost rakishness itself, is the new plateau hat, which our grandmothers knew by the far less pretentious name of "pancake" hat, and which they, in turn, copied from the still earlier mandarin hat. One cannot but think what an excellent lamp must the hat would make were it pressed out flat, so slight a suggestion of a crown is there. This new plateau creation is made of warm brown hemp braid, with a piping of brown velvet peeping from the underedge of the brim. The velvet is merely a piping, for to face the entire hat with it would make it too weighty for spring and summer wear. Artistically scattered over the top of the hat are lavender wistaria blossoms. A bandeau supports the hat upon the head, rising highest at the side back, and thus giving it the rakish tilt. At the left-side back the bandeau is covered with loops of brown satin ribbon. Of the most refined type must the wearer of the plateau hat be, otherwise it will emphasize any least suggestion of boldness that lurks all unknowingly in some of our faces, an expression more frequently caused by prominence of features than by the prominence of our natures.

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MONEY VOTES JAN. ONLY

In Cities of Population
Over 25,000.

BECK AMENDMENT Carried in Municipal Com- mittee Yesterday

Toronto, April 18.—When the Goodwin bill providing for votes on money matters being taken on Jan. 1 in cities of 100,000 and upwards, came before the Municipal Committee yesterday it was stated by Mr. Goodwin that the amendment of Hon. Adam Beck making it that 25,000 would meet his case exactly and he was perfectly satisfied with the amendment.

Hon. Adam Beck said he did not think it was imperative to have this applied to smaller municipalities. It was not an expensive matter in a village to take a vote or to bring out a vote, so he felt it should be limited to cities of 25,000, where the purchasing of railway or electric systems runs into millions of dollars, and where corporations could afford to spend an enormous sum of money to carry a bill if favorable to their own interests at a time when the people were not interested otherwise in coming out to vote at other times than Jan. 1. On the latter date many would be away to spend the New Year, many would be at the races, and many would be at the university.

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Mr. Whitehead supported the Beck amendment.

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GOOD RECIPES (Recommended by the Local Council of Women.)

CHIEF PONDUS.
One cup scalded milk.
One egg.
One level tablespoon butter.
Half level teaspoon salt.
Spice pepper.

Butter, baking dish. Cook milk and bread crumbs together, stirring until well mixed. Remove from heat. Add butter, cheese, salt and pepper. Separate the eggs, beat egg whites in a separate bowl. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into the greased dish and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serve at once.

BAKED DUMPLINGS.
Four eggs.
One and one-third cups milk.
One and one-third level tablespoons cornstarch.
Three-quarters level teaspoon salt.
Spice pepper.
Small piece butter.

Mix the cornstarch with a little milk, add to the egg yolks, add remaining milk, salt and pepper. Beat the egg whites, fold in the mixture, cook over a moderate heat one minute, then bake in a greased dish, half an hour. Serve at once.

One-half cup rice.
Three cups scalded milk.
One egg.
Two level tablespoons butter.
Four level tablespoons sugar.
One level teaspoon salt.

Soak milk in top of double boiler, add rice and cook three-quarters of an hour. Add butter, salt and sugar, beat and cook three-quarters of an hour. Serve at once.

After some further talk Mr. McNaught (North Toronto) moved that these words be added to Mr. Beck's amendment: "provided that in the case of emergency the Ontario Board may on application by the municipal corporation direct a by-law may be voted on at any other date than January 1."

The Beck amendment, dealing with emergency cases having been lost by a margin of two votes, Mr. Beck's amendment, reading as follows, was passed by a vote of 21 to 7.

A proposed by-law was, and in cities having a population of not less than 25,000 shall, where it provides

for the purchase or acquiring of any public utility or street railway, or for entering into any agreement for the purpose, or for disposing of any public utility, or granting any public franchise, be submitted only to the annual municipal election."

Mr. Beck objected to this. "The amendment is carried; I claim there cannot be another amendment."

"You might as well have no amendment to the bill as originally drawn," commented Mr. Crawford.

LITTLE DISCUSSIONS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE BY BARBARA BOTT

His Old Sweetheart.

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